





# Ford Refuses to Build for English

## Asks If Defense Council Represents U. S. or Others

WASHINGTON (AP)—William S. Knudsen of the National Defense Commission said Tuesday Henry Ford's refusal to manufacture engines for Great Britain had forced cancellation of plans for early mass production of Rolls Royce motors by the Ford Motor Company.

"Co-operation in the production of this important military equipment will be sought elsewhere by the National Defense Advisory Commission," a statement from the commission said.

For U. S. A. Alone

DETROIT (AP)—Informed that the National Defense Commission had announced that his refusal to make aviation engines for Great Britain had forced cancellation of negotiations for the early mass output of the motors by the Ford Motor Company, Henry Ford said Tuesday night:

"My offer to make airplanes, aviation engines or anything else the United States government needs for defensive purposes still stands. My original proposal was to make airplanes on a mass production basis—up to 1,000 a day within six months—under certain conditions. The conditions among other things specified that they were to be for the defense of this country.

"My offer was made in response to President Roosevelt's plea for 50,000 airplanes. It still stands."

Advised that William S. Knudsen, a member of the Advisory Defense Commission, had said that "co-operation" in the production of the engines would be sought elsewhere, Ford said that in entering into discussions with the commission, "it was my understanding that we were dealing with the United States government and that the commission represented this government—not that of Great Britain or any other foreign nation."

# Hoover Denounces

(Continued from Page One)

of which, he said, "is not to exaggerate our immediate dangers." Other aspects of such a policy he described as including "competent preparedness" and facilitation of supplies and munitions "to those nations who are fighting for their freedom" provided such assistance "involves no action which takes us into war" and that "as liberty lives by law we must act within the law."

Mr. Hoover said "it is nonsense that we cannot defend freedom here even if the old world falls." He added that "the hope of mankind and the hope of civilization is that democracy survive on this continent."

"Those who advocate war should never forget one thing," he added. "The first necessity of any great war is to set up a dictatorship. France and England were compelled to do so. But with our already weakened structure of liberty and the famous debt we shall have, and the mania for power of the New Deal, we would be generations in restoring free men in America."

To Welcome Roosevelt

The former president discussed the whole range of government problems, both foreign and domestic. He said Republicans would "welcome" President Roosevelt as a third term candidate, he recommended putting into circulation at home and abroad the 19 billions of "dead gold" in this country; he endorsed the "principle of protection for labor, the farmers, the old and the destitute"; he called for an increase in national income to 100 billion dollars and a reduction in federal spending as an attack on the national debt and deficit financing.

So-Called Liberals

In discussing Europe, Mr. Hoover said totalitarian governments there were preceded by "so-called liberals" or "totalitarian liberals" who "politically controlled credit, prices and production of industry, farmer and labor."

They "devalued, pump-primed and deflated," he said, and they met "every failure" by employing that "handmaiden of power named 'gimmie' a billion, quick."

When unemployment became chronic, he said, and government credit was undermined, the resulting confusions "rang down the curtain upon liberty."

Speaking of the nature of man, he asserted:

"If man is merely one of the herd, running with the pack, Stalin is right. Hitler is right and God help us for our follies and our greeds, the New Deal is right."

"But if man is an inviolable human soul, possessed of dignity, endowed with unalienable rights, America is right. And this is a war that Americans dare not lose."

Of the third term he said that "certainly the New Deal has not been allergic to power. And now fed on power they demand a third term for Mr. Roosevelt."

"That is not a mere violation of tradition," Mr. Hoover said. "It is a violation of a fundamental restraint upon power in this republic. But we Republicans would welcome Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate. For this battle must be fought out under the guns of debate."

# English Sea, Air

(Continued from Page One)

Britain, mainly through Canada. The Canadians intended their main contribution to be in air and industry, but have sent nearly 50,000 troops to Britain, are training 100,000 more, and have voted conscription. They garrison Iceland and Newfoundland and may even relieve Britain in the West Indies, Honduras, Guiana and the Falkland Islands—using, say 5000 troops. In these waters Britain keeps perhaps a half dozen

# Pickets Battle As Navy Waits for Materials



Police and pickets battle at the Young Radiator Company plant in Racine, Wisconsin, where a labor strike is holding up work on materials needed by the U. S. Navy for its national defense armament program.

# Students Learn to Teach



Part of training course for future Air Corps pilots at Randolph Field, Texas, is learning to instruct others. Each student goes aloft daily with an instructor who intentionally commits the errors common to most student pilots. Here, the students are receiving instruction from a veteran pilot before taking the air to learn to teach.

# Arms—and the Woman



Turkish women can fight alongside of their men, if need be. This aviatrix is pictured at the machine gun of a Turkish warplane.

# By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



# Bryan's Oratory Cast a Long Spell

## Was Virtually a Dictator at Three Conventions

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This year's presidential race will be lively enough if campaigns are only half as stirring as those of 1896, when William Jennings Bryan, "the Nebraska thunderbolt" set the prairies afire with his oratory and began America's longest reign of personal political dominance.

Bryan was virtual dictator of three Democratic conventions that nominated him for the presidency. His oratory was the greatest single instrument of power at nearly all the conventions from 1896 to 1924.

Another Depression

He plummeted to fame at the age of 36 with a whirlwind assault on the gold standard and Wall street. That was in 1896, at Chicago.

The depression during the second Cleveland administration had embittered the farmers, aggravated labor troubles and intensified the differences between the industrial East and North and the agricultural West and South.

Cleveland's conservatism on the money question brought a break between the free silver and gold standard factions of the Democratic party. The Silverites contended that the government's monetary policy was "breeding a nation of tramps and millionaires."

Imagine yourself back in 1896:

The Democratic convention opens with "the boy orator of the Platte" only a long-shot possibility. Missouri's Rep. Richard P. Bland, farmer-leader of the silver forces, is rated the leading candidate.

But the Nebraskan cuts loose and twenty thousand listeners sit spell-bound as he intones: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Suddenly Mad

A newspaper records:

"There was an instant hush, then a storm burst whose fury seemed to sweep everything before it. The convention seemed suddenly to have gone mad. Burly, black-bearded delegates wept. Hats, coats, canes and umbrellas filled the air."

The stanchy Republican New York Tribune says: "The blaeskite 'declaration by the Nebraskan stirred the populist convention to its depth . . . he resembles McKinley somewhat, but is less refined-looking."

On the fifth ballot, Bryan receives an overwhelming vote. He has become "the peerless leader of the plain people."

Bryan makes 569 speeches in three and a half months. Farmers drive miles to hear him. In New York, 100,000 people march in an anti-Bryan "sound money" parade. In other cities there are monster silver and gold pageants.

Even the placid McKinley, inaugurating the "front porch" style of campaigning, makes 214 speeches. His home in Canton, Ohio, is the scene of "gold standard pilgrims." Special trains 15 to 30 of them a day, carry half a million people to pledge allegiance to "the Guardian Angel of Prosperity."

It Might Have Been

Both sides predict ruin for the country if the other wins.

McKinley wins by an electoral vote of 271 to 176 but the popular vote is 7,035,638 to 5,467,946.

The course of American political history might have been altered if there had been radio to carry Bryan's eloquence to every corner of the country.

# Site Just West

(Continued from Page One)

as airports and I assume that the house will accept the senate amendment. I have brought to the attention of the Secretary of War and the Civil Aeronautics authority the airport situation for improvement that a statement of facts be filed with the Secretary of War and the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington, as the WPA will be authorized to do the work provided the airport is found to be a necessary part of the National Defense Plan."

Where It Will End No Man Can Say

But this is far from the end. The army has decided that it needs another \$3,000,000,000. Just what for is not precisely detailed. In fact all these huge sums are but indefinitely defined and not a few hundred millions are just voted to the President to be used as he swears will.

Measures are now being framed to provide this additional \$3,000,000,000 for the army which will give us a neat little bill of \$12,315,000,000 to date. Of course if we are really going to have those 50,000 planes we will have to have more because all this does not give us more than about 10,000 planes. And then there is that national army—two million men—who will certainly have to have a billion or two for uniforms, barracks, equipment, pay and maintenance.

Whether we will ever build even a fraction of all this equipment no man can say. How much of it is planned, how much of it is just a part of a build-up for one thing or another no one can say.

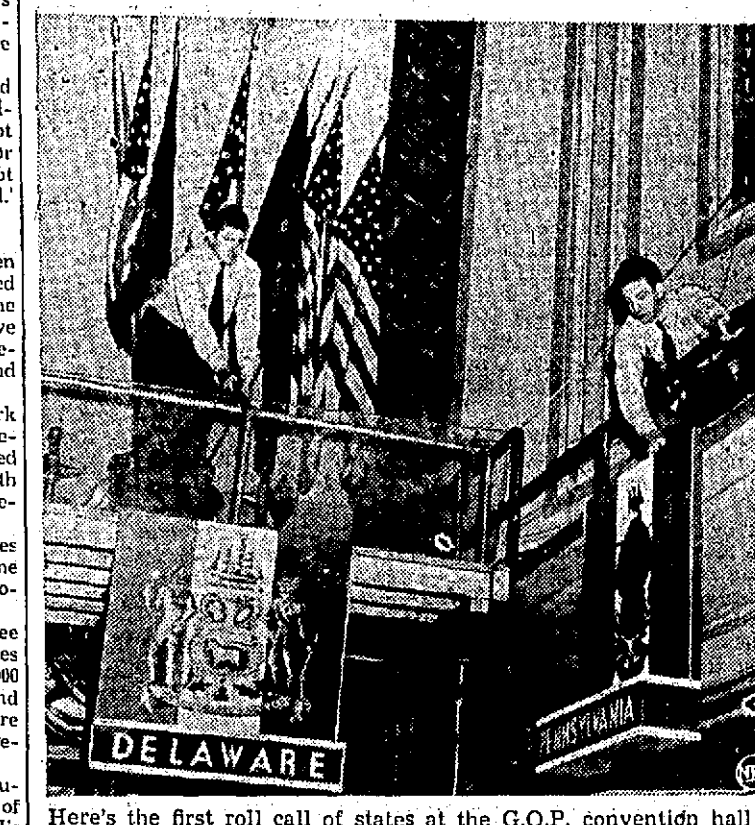
Where the money will come from,

# British Youngsters Say "Thumbs Up"



Smiling London schoolboys gave the Tommy's famous "thumbs up" when they were recently evacuated from Britain's bomb-threatened capital for second time since war's start. American aid was recently pledged in caring for children, if plans go through to ship thousands of British youngsters to safety of Western Hemisphere.

# State Seals at G.O.P. Convention



Here's the first roll call of states at the G.O.P. convention hall in Philadelphia. Irving Tress, left, and Jack Parker, make sure that the seals hang just right.

# Guard Nazi Envoy In New Orleans



Germany will not forget that, when she was fighting bitterly for her very life, the United States gave every material aid to her enemies. That warning, reported made by Baron von Spiegel, German consul-general at New Orleans, caused such resentment that he asked for protection. Above, a policeman guards the swastika-adorned (arrow) consulate. Von Spiegel denies making the statement.

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# THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	42	22	.656
Atlanta	38	29	.574
Memphis	37	31	.544
Chattanooga	34	35	.493
Little Rock	31	39	.442
Knoxville	30	38	.441
Birmingham	28	37	.431
New Orleans	28	40	.412

Tuesday's Results  
Knoxville 8, Little Rock 7 (10 innings).  
Three night games.

Games Wednesday  
Little Rock at Knoxville.  
Birmingham at Chattanooga.  
Memphis at Nashville.  
New Orleans at Atlanta.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	20	.655
Brooklyn	34	20	.633
New York	33	21	.611
Chicago	33	23	.592
St. Louis	22	32	.407
Pittsburgh	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	10	35	.352

Tuesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.  
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3 (13 innings).  
Others rained out.

Games Wednesday  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	39	23	.625
Detroit	35	23	.603
Boston	33	24	.579
New York	28	29	.491
St. Louis	30	33	.476
Chicago	26	32	.448
Philadelphia	23	34	.404
Washington	25	38	.397

Tuesday's Results  
Cleveland 5, New York 3.  
Boston 11-1, Detroit 7-5.  
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 10.  
Washington 7, Chicago 8.

Games Wednesday  
Boston at Detroit.  
New York at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Washington at Chicago.

found it utterly impossible to get out of the path of a pitched ball. Ray Chapman made no move to get away from the pitch the afternoon he was killed by a ball thrown by Carl Mays.

The more intelligent pitchers point to a zone which hurlers may use with comparative safety in loosening up hitters. It gives batters time to get out of the way.

The duster is not always employed to frighten a batter, or push a plate-crowder back.

It sometimes is used to get a right-hand hitter out of the way so the catcher can better whip the ball to third base when a base-runner is going gay. Similarly, when a runner on first is threatening to steal with a left-hand batter up.

Pitchers frequently throw behind a batter, or high and inside, to break up a squeeze play.

If a pitcher had perfect control, he wouldn't hit a batter on the head even if it was his aim to scare him. He could accomplish that purpose by making it too close for comfort.

While loogans who throw at hitters should be kicked out of baseball, it doubt that a pitcher ever threw at one with the deliberate intention of hitting him.

Batters will continue to be struck by pitched balls as long as they the pitcher was just wild enough to be effective.

The wonder is that more batters aren't hit.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

# Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE  
Notice of dissolution of partnership. The firm of T. S. McDavitt & Company, composed of T. S. McDavitt and J. W. Strickland has not operated for some time, therefore notice is hereby given that this partnership has been dissolved by mutual agreement.

T. S. McDavitt  
J. W. Strickland  
June 13, 19, 26, July 3

# Chapman's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NBA Service Sports Editor

What makes Bob Bowman look bad in the beating of Joe Medwick is his alleged threat to do that very thing, but it is hard to believe any pitcher would throw at a batter's head meaning to hit it.

Larry MacPhail goes a little too far in saying Bowman came to Ebbets Field planning to hit Medwick on the head, let alone charging that the young Cardinal had a premeditated notion of committing murder.

MacPhail or nobody else has any way of knowing what was in Bowman's mind.

And any pitcher or ball player will tell you it is virtually impossible for a pitcher to hit a batter who expects to be hit . . . anywhere, especially on the head.

The bean ball victim usually loses track of the ball, or else the ball sails, as in the instance of Mickey Cochrane.

A number of great hitters have

It is with pleasure that we announce the appointment of

**FRANKLIN M. HORTON**

as special representative of the

**Aetna Life Insurance Company**

for Hope and surrounding territory.

Mr. Horton comes to the Aetna with a broad business experience and special training in the insurance business, having attended the school recently held by the Aetna at Petit Jean. This together with his knowledge of and acquaintance in this section qualify him as an able advisor in rendering service to the clients of the Aetna.

We look forward to a fine record on his part with this Agency, and bespeak for the Aetna and for Mr. Horton the patronage of the insurance buying public.

**Gordon H. Campbell, General Agent**  
**Aetna Life Insurance Company**

Aetna Floor Little Rock  
Wallace Building Arkansas



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 26, 1940

Dance at the Skating rink sponsored by the Band Auxiliary and featuring the music of Tommy Kinsler and his orchestra.

### Mrs. R. L. Branch Has

One of the loveliest of the week's entertainments was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. R. L. Branch on Tuesday afternoon.

Artistic arrangements of gladioluses, zinnias and roses were noted at the points throughout the house. Four tables were arranged for the players that included the members of the Tuesday contract bridge club and a number of invited guests.

After a number of exciting games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sid McMath for the club and to Mrs. Lamar Cox for the guests.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with lettuce to the guests. Out of town guests included Mrs. Thomas Carter of Monroe, Louisiana, Mrs. J. R. Liebong and Miss Nanette Jett of Fulton, and Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville.

### Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon

Compliments Mrs. Johnson. An outstanding affair of Tuesday was the evening bridge-shower given by Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon at her home on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Grover Johnson, a recent bride.

For the occasion a variety of spring flowers in attractive containers adorned the reception rooms. High score was awarded to Mrs. Russell Herndon and the cut prize was received by Mrs. Lamar Cox.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate to the following ladies: Mrs. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, Miss Martha Cantley, Miss Helen Bowden, Mrs. Dick Forester, Mrs. Albert Graves, Mrs. W. C. Page, Mrs. Buford Poe, Mrs. Nylon Wiley, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Miss Louise Haneagan, Miss Edna Earl Hall, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Miss Mildred McGinnis, Mrs. Herbert Fernan, Mrs. William McGill, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Russell Herndon of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The guests who called during the tea hour included Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Clarice Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Leo Robins, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr.

Business and Professional Women's Club Entertained by Miss Farmer. The Hope Business and Professional

RELIEVES SUNBURN  
MOROLINE  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

... Forget the war at the coolest spot in town ... Motion Pictures are your best entertainment ... Give us a test ...

SAENGER NOW  
"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"  
JAMES STEWART

Thursday - Friday  
Matinee  
Thursday  
10c  
-  
15c

Wallace BEERY  
in MGM's mighty epic  
"20 Mule Team"  
with LEO CARRILLO  
Marjorie Rambeau

Tyrone POWER  
in -  
"DAYTIME WIFE"  
Linda DARNELL

AND -  
"BALALAIKA"  
RIALTO  
NOW

Women's club held their regular social meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Fair Park with Miss Anderson Farmer as hostess. Each member and guest went "Back to School," being properly dressed for the occasion. Clever games and contests were enjoyed. Honor awards were given to Miss Madge Schooley for the best student and to Miss Clarice Cannon for the best dressed student. During recess each member was given a brown paper sack containing a delicious picnic lunch. Mrs. Harry Shiver and her sister, Miss Florence Beuchley of Washington, D. C. were the guests of Miss Maud Lipscomb, and Miss Madge Schooley was the guest of Mrs. Thelma Moore.

### Mrs. M. M. McCoughan

Is Luncheon Hostess. An enjoyable luncheon of Tuesday was that given by Mrs. M. M. McCoughan on Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Vernon Connelley and her charming children, Miss Rebecca and George Eder, of Marianna, Ind.

Pink radiance roses and shasta daisies formed the beautiful centerpiece for the luncheon table that was covered with a handsome imported hand painted cloth.

Covers were laid for the honorees, Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott, Mr. M. M. McCoughan, Merrill Edward McCoughan, and the hostess.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. R. T. Briant has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Page, in Port Arthur, Texas.

Mrs. M. B. James of Horatio is the guest of her son, Mr. W. F. James and Mrs. James.

Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

The following youngsters are attending the Presbyterian camp at Camp Preston Hunt near Texarkana: Carol Hyatt, Bobby Ward, Bob Conway, Russell Porter, Bill Duckett, and Alister Guthrie.

F. N. Porter Sr. was admitted to St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock on Tuesday.

Miss Annette Lee of Shreveport, Louisiana is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and daughters.

Among the Hope people attending the funeral of the late Basil E. Newton in Little Rock on Sunday were: Mrs. B. C. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. E. J. McCabe, Mack Duffie, Gernert Martin, Milton Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Miss Maude Lipscomb and Miss Frances Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett, Miss Maud Winn of Ashdown, Mrs. John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton, Arkansas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Jackson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland and little son, Jack, have returned to their home after an extended stay in Mansura, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spain of Magnolia were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis.

Mrs. Don Smith is in Atlanta, Georgia, where she will attend the wedding of her grand-niece, Miss Marguerite Rhodes to Don Smith.

Friends of Miss Mary Joe Monroe will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from a recent appendix operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow, and sons, Neil and Martin, and Miss Dorothy Martin left Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, where Dr. Crow will deliver the commencement address of the Texas Chiropractic College.

Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. left Wednesday for Austin, Texas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten, who are attending the University of Texas this summer.

Mrs. Wayne England of Tyler, Texas is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. J. C. Robinson and Mrs. F. H. Hood of El Dorado were weekend guests of Mrs. Hazel Abram.

Mrs. Harold Bowen (Gatha Matthews) and little son, Johnny, of Austin, Texas are the guests of Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dulin Sr. and Mrs. Phil Dulin of Little Rock are business visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins and daughter, Sandra, are visiting in El Dorado this week.

It takes 10 tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horsepower, according to estimates of steam engineers. Iceland has neither persons nor policemen.

Now in Progress  
Our 16th  
ANNIVERSARY  
SALE  
of DRESSES  
NOW \$2.16  
LADIES  
SPECIALTY SHOP

## Beery's Life Story Is An Adventure

Star of '20 Mule Team' Has Done About Everything

From boyhood Wallace Beery experienced the roughest side of life. He was born in Kansas City on April 15, the son of policeman Noah Beery, and Margaret Beery. He had two older brothers, William and Noah, the former later entering the oil industry while Noah, like Wally, became a motion picture star.

Wallace Beery's first job was a wiper in a railroad roundhouse. Then he worked in a nut and bolt factory, tossing about red-hot metal. This ended when William, who was a press agent for a circus helped him get a job with Ringling Brothers as an elephant trainer.

Hearing that Noah was receiving \$25 a week as a chorus man with a Broadway musical comedy, Wallace went to New York. First he landed a chorus job with his brother, then worked into a small part. When Raymond Hitchcock, the star of "The Yankee Tourist," became ill, he replaced him. Overnight he became known as an actor, and later toured the country at the head of a Henry W. Savage Company. Then he played dramatic roles in summer stock companies of St. Louis, Kansas City and elsewhere.

Made a Director. A motion picture offer at the Essanay Studios drew him away from a musical show in Chicago. His first film appearance was in a two-reel comedy as a Swedish servant girl. In addition to his acting, he worked as an electrician and a cameraman, learned so much of the business that he was made the director of Francis X. Bushman and other stars in the pictures of that experimental period.

When Essanay decided to open a studio at Niles, California, Beery was sent out as manager. This job continued until he grew tired of discharging people—he found it easy enough to hire them—and he went to Hollywood. There he again became a comedian in the Keystone comedies.

Beery's first "heavy" role came with Hobart Bosworth in "Hiding the Door," made in 1917. He proved an immediate hit. Yet he did not wish to forsake comedy entirely so he decided to combine menace with humor. Thus he created the type of characterization which sped him to fame on the screen. His list of successes grew rapidly and included "The Four Horsemen," "The Three Musketeers," "Robin Hood," "The Sea Hawk," "The Lost World," "The Big House," "Min and Bill," "The Champ," "Hell Divers," "Grand Hotel," "Dinner at Eight," "Tugboat Annie," "Viva Villa!" "Treasure Island," "Ah, Wilderness!" "The Bad Man of Brimstone," "Stablemates," "Stand Up and Fight," "Sergeant Madden," "Thunder Afloat" and "The Man from Dakota." His latest picture, "20 Mule Team," is a saga of the pioneer borax-hauling days in Death Valley.

He's Six Feet Tall. Beery is six feet tall, weighs 215 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. He is fond of hunting and fishing but his greatest enthusiasm is flying. The U. S. Navy recently honored him with a reserve commission as Lieutenant-Commander.

LIBRARY NOTES  
Rental Shelf. The New York Herald Tribune, cooperating with the leading book sellers over the country, reports each week what is being read in America.

The week ending June 14th Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley" topped the list. "Night in Bombay" by Louis Bromfield was second; also "Stars on the Sea" by F. Van Wyck Mason, "Mr. Skeffington" by Elizabeth, and seventeen other fiction books.

In the non-fiction list there was "American White Paper" by Alcop and Kinter, "How to Read a Book" by M. J. Adler, Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure" and quite a few others. These books have recently been added to the rental shelf of the Hempstead county library.

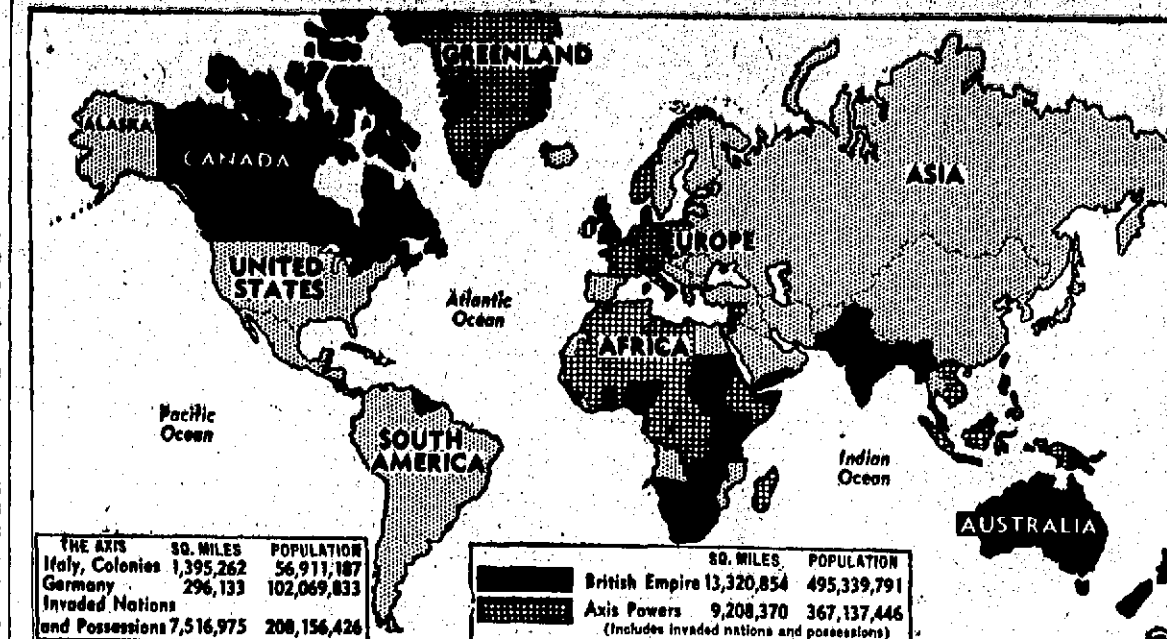
"How Green Was My Valley" has been reviewed in this column at least once before. It is a story of a mining family of Wales ... told by the youngest of the children, Huw. It pictures his tyrant father, his shrewd brothers and their friends and neighbors, his impulsive mother, his sisters and brothers. Huw, now an old man, remembers those happy days of his youth as he prepares to leave forever the valley where a great slag heap has been dumped on his childhood home.

The book has been written with a beauty and simplicity that the reader will not soon forget. "Night in Bombay" is one of Mr. Bromfield's richest most exciting novels. It is a drama of intrigue, love and impish maliciousness that changes the color and shape of five lives. As though the rendezvous were written in the stars, Carol, Bill, Stith, the Baroness and Merrill come from the four corners of the earth to meet in fascinating and mixed up Bombay. Maharajahs, millionaires, rascals, British governors, Arab horse dealers, visiting French, beautiful women, crooks and swindlers, and all manners of adventurers swarming through the lobby of the Taj Mahal form the cast of supporting characters. This book is even better than Mr. Bromfield's "The Rains Came."

"Mr. Skeffington" is the story of a great beauty who has lost her loveliness. Lady Frances Skeffington realized with a start that she was nearly fifty years old and she was no longer the great beauty she once had been. The story of how she caught up with her past and how it looked through up to the present and how she filled the emptiness left by her lost beauty makes as fine and moving a novel as Elizabeth has ever written.

"I Married Adventure" is Mrs. Johnson's story of the twenty years in which she and Martin Johnson faced life and adventure in dangerous

## British Empire Larger Than Axis, Invaded Lands



The British Empire is still larger in area and population than Germany and Italy, plus all nations they have invaded and the colonial possessions of those nations. Map compares size of the forces at war.

## "King's Men" Quartet to Appear at Hope Gospel Tabernacle



The King's Men, a quartet from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., will present an evening of sacred music and testimonies at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle on Thursday night. The Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor, announces that the service will begin at 8 p. m.

Engaged in a tour that will take them through the Pacific Coast states and return, the group is composed of Ed Seaborg, baritone, from Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul Raynor, bass, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cy Reid, first tenor, Paso Robles, Calif.; and Jack Comstock, second tenor, Cleveland, Ohio.

During the past year and a half, in which they have been organized, the King's Men have been heard in many eastern and middle-western states.

Last summer the group was engaged as counselors and staff members at Bethany Camp, Winona Lake, Ind.

Having participated in athletics at Wheaton College the members of the group were also active in the direction of the recreational program at Bethany Camp, in addition to offering special music for the services.

Rev. Hamill urges the public to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the King's Men in a hours program beginning at 8 p. m.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### 'Dat Ol' Davil Income Tax' Now Lurks Behind Every Hollywood Bush

HOLLYWOOD — One day a man walked into the New York office of a big movie company and said he would like to buy a lot of pictures. Old ones, but good. He explained that in St. Louis, or some place, he had a big theater that was losing money and that he was going to try a revival policy, with short runs of all the most successful films of past years. Stars, stories, or dramatic artistry wouldn't count; he just wanted the features which had brought in the most dough.

A representative of the company jotted down a list of its biggest-money pictures and their total grosses, and the buyer went away to ponder. A couple of days later he returned waving the slip of paper indignantly and saying, "I checked with various sources and found that several of these pictures didn't earn anything like the amounts you claim."

"Fish-tush," soothed the executive. "The low figures you saw were ones we gave out for certain—ah—business reasons. I'll get you the actual records."

So he got some secret books and the stranger glanced through them and said, "You were right, but I still don't want your pictures." He flashed the badge of a federal agent. "I'm going to exhibit these books instead—and in court! They'll be a sensational attraction for a sort of double-bill income tax case we're working on."

Wear and Tear on a Yacht. Speaking of tax troubles, as it so often does, Hollywood is wondering why Joseph M. Schenck didn't consult a few actors before filing his appeal and protests on that matter of \$283,083 which the government wants from the board chairman of 20th-Fox.

Of course the movie colony does not know anything about the larger items involved, but it cringes vicariously at the thought of all the trouble Schenck invited when he deducted \$5530 for "depreciation, exhaustion, and wear and tear of a yacht and certain automobiles." He later sold the yacht at a loss of \$33,145.

It seems unlikely that Mr. Schenck, already occupying a top spot in authority, really needed a yacht to impress or influence anybody in business matters. Quite a few actors, on the other hand, honestly believe that many such extravaganzas are necessary for advancement of their careers.

But they've quit trying to prove it,

because the Internal Revenue boys display little delicacy in such matters. Now They Must Tell All

An actor can't even deduct the cost of taking a party of correspondents on a sail to Catalina without having to answer questions like these: 1. What was the name and position of every member of the party? 2. Why was each one invited? 3. Exactly what gain or benefit did you expect to derive from each guest through your entertainment of him?

Such things not only are complicated but, in a court contest, would become ruinously embarrassing. So Hollywood usually pays off without a squabble.

When Dough Meets Dough. The two richest girls in the world happened to be visitors around Movietown recently and also chanced to be diners at the Beverly Derby on the same evening. The restaurant was crowded with movie people, most of whom gawked and whispered with the excitement of a bunch of celebrity hunters. George Murphy didn't, though.

"Look!" exclaimed his companion. "There's Doris Duke Cromwell shaking hands with Barbara Hutton!" Murphy looked and said, "Click!"

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Oliver L. Adams

The Trench Silo. Now is the time to dig your trench silo. Later on in the summer, the weather gets hot and the ground dry, making the job difficult.

The trench silo will help supply the proper feed supply, which is the big problem in profitable dairy production.

Silage should be considered a substitute for green pasture. It has about the same value in the ration as does pasture, but has no greater value unless there is a large quantity of grain in the material going into the silo.

A small trench silo makes it possible for the farmer with a small herd of cows to have green feed at all times.

According to Paul Carruth of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, a silo should be considered as a place to store a surplus of feed to use when a droughty year comes, or when it is too dry or too cold to have a green pasture, or when it is too wet to use the pasture.

A trench silo is cheap and can be constructed with the implements available on the farm. A Fresno and a plow are the only tools essential in construction. The county agent has dimensions for trench silos for feeding herds ranging from three to 50 cows.

Farmers of Hempstead county have been urged by the county agent, to adhere to specifications regarding green manure and cover crops in order to receive payment for such crops as a soil-building practice under the 1940 AAA program.

Specifications require that a good stand and growth of such crops must be obtained and left on the land or turned under. A good growth means a growth which, if harvested for hay, would make approximately two-thirds ton per acre of air-dry legumes and winter-growing non-legumes and approximately one and one-half tons per acre of air-dry summer-growing non-legumes.

Credit will not be given for less-pedest, peanuts hogged-off, soybeans from which the seed is harvested by mechanical means, or any crop for which the seed is harvested by mechanical means, or any crop for which credit is given in 1940 under any other practice. A summer-growing crop turned under on land subject to erosion must be followed by a win-

## Rev. E. B. Cabiness to Preach Here June 26

The Rev. E. B. Cabiness of Nashville will preach at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday night, June 26. The public is invited.

## Movable Though Broken

You can move your fingers if your arm is broken, since a break need not affect the muscles. Broken arms sometimes are neglected with disastrous results because the victim still could move his fingers and thus convinced himself there was no fracture.

There are more than 200 air hostesses employed in the United States.

ter cover crop. Crops such as vetch, Austrian winter peas, bur clover, crimson clover, crotalaria, soybeans, cowpeas, mungbeans, small grain and sorghums may qualify.

Soil building payments for green manure and cover crops of summer-growing non-legumes, except in orchards or on commercial vegetable or potato land are 75 cents an acre. Payments on other green manure and cover crops (including summer-growing non-legumes in orchards or on commercial vegetable or potato land) are \$1.50 an acre.

## McCulloch's Single Beats Little Rock

Smokies Take the Travelers 8-7 in 10 Innings

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Bill McCulloch's single to right scored George Myatt and the Knoxville Smokies edged out the Little Rock Travelers 8 to 7, in 10 innings in the first game of a series here Tuesday afternoon.

McCulloch's deciding blow off Jim Prendergast came after the Travelers muffed a good chance to clinch the game. They loaded the bases. Then Fred Walters, hitting for Fred Shaffer, bounced into a double play and Tommy Reed fled out.

Prendergast, who relieved Shaffer in the tenth, retired the first two Smokies. Then Jim lost his control and walked Myatt and Myer. McCulloch's single to right ended it.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

### Today's Best MERCHANDISE VALUES

## Luxury SLIPS

### All Perfect-Fitting

Figure-molding slips you'll buy by the half-dozen! Full-cut, precisely tailored, in gleaming satins, lustrous crepes, whispering taffetas. Tailored, embroidered, or frilly styles. White, pastels, darks ... all easy to tub! Buy several today save! 32 - 44.

- Rip-Proof Seams!
- Adjustable Straps!

## 98c

### FROCKS for every Occasion

No need to swelter this summer when you can wear cool, crisp frocks that launder perfectly and are so economical that you can afford a different model as the occasion requires.

98c to \$3.95  
Dressy Dresses \$2.95 to \$10.95

### Special Buy in SKIRTS

Blue, Rose, and White Crown tested fabric. Talon plackets. 98c

### MEN! REFRIGERATE YOURSELVES IN A SUIT of Airmore fabric

Botany Mills made the fabrics which are designed for hard wear yet are so light that they are the coolest summer woollen. CLOTHCRAFT tailored the fabrics into the latest model suits and built into them long service with the utmost in style.

## \$2000

### Skipper Swim Suits

BY WILSON BROS. 98c TO \$250  
All woollens or satin latex in a variety of new weaves and shades. Their sleek lines make them stand out in any pool.

### Skipper Sport Shirts

39c TO \$1.95  
Pull over and button styles in inner and outer shirts of rayon, crash, and oxford cloths. A variety of shades.

There is no profitable substitute for quality

## HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

## ROYAL CROWN COLA

### LEADS THE FLEET IN SIZE AND TASTE!

NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES 5c

Better sail into some! Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast! Try a bottle today. You'll like it better!

BEST BY TASTE-TEST! A Product of Nebel Corp.

## NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

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**Signatures Suckers and**

It always has been a good rule: "Think before you act." College professors have a time-honored way of impressing this upon their students. They often have done something like this:

Appearing before their class one morning with a long petition they ask the class to sign it. Sleepy, in a hurry, or just careless, they all do so, without reading the long petition it is. Then the professor plays his ace. He reads the petition which all have signed. It turns out that all have agreed to have their own heads cut off.

Moral: Don't do that. Many a student learned in this simple but unforgettable way not to sign things without knowing what they are. But not everybody has learned this simple lesson.

In Pennsylvania the Communist Party wanted to get on the ballot. To do so, a certain number of signatures of voters on a petition was required, as is customary everywhere. Evidently feeling that they did not have enough "members" of their own party to fill the petition to the required length, party workers went around seeking "voters" signatures wherever they could get them.

Many people are willing to sign anything, especially a political petition. Many signed this one. The Pittsburgh Press, however, smelling a rat, began to print the names of those who had signed the Communist petition. And lo and behold, literally hundreds of people learned for the first time what they had done.

"I thought it was a petition to keep the U. S. out of war," cries one. "I was told it was to help people to get jobs," says another. "I thought it had something to do with the census." "I thought it was to keep the WPA at work." "I didn't read it. I had no idea it had anything to do with the Communist Party."

People supposedly smarter than these innocent people have been taken in by organizations with aims laudable on the surface, but which turned out to be deeply influenced by forces with which they were not in sympathy at all.

These are times when all must think. It is no less the duty of a citizen in a democratic republic to think than it is to pay taxes or bear arms.

The defense of a democratic people is not only in tanks and planes and guns, but in their ability to be alert, keen, and clear-sighted.

**Political Announcements**

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

**For Congress**  
**OREN HARRIS**  
**WADE KITCHENS**

**For County Judge**  
**FRED A. LUCK**  
**JOHN L. WILSON**  
**LUTHER F. HIGGASON**

**For County Treasurer**  
**NEWT PENTECOST**  
**MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS**  
**CHARLES F. REYNOLSON**

**For Circuit Clerk**  
**CECIL WEAVER**  
**J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS**  
**ELMER BROWN**

**For Representative**  
**No. 1**  
**TALBOT FEILD, JR.**  
**HUGH D. CLARK**  
**No. 2**  
**JIM BEARDEN**

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
From the Columns of The Star of Hope

June 26, 1940  
The Aesthetes Art Club meeting has been postponed till Thursday of next week when it will be held with Miss Jean Laseter, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Stone and daughter, Maxie spent Tuesday in Texarkana shopping. Mrs. A. Y. Betts and daughter, Mrs. Leo Robins, visited Texarkana on Tuesday.

Miss Nell Williams, of Texarkana, is visiting with Mrs. W. P. Agee, Jr. Mrs. J. D. Cotton has gone to Mineral Wells, Texas, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Hatley White is at home after a pleasant visit with her mother at Magnolia. Miss J. J. Ward has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Seely.

Mrs. Paul Witherspoon has returned to her home at Little Rock after a visit with relatives here.

**JOBS FOR JUNE GRADUATES**  
By A. H. EDGERTON  
Director of Vocational Guidance, University of Wisconsin

**Social Facility and Adaptability Will Win the Jobs of Tomorrow**  
As a result of a nationwide occupational trend, study of more than 14,000 positions actually filled by school and college graduates, it is predicted that the best jobs of tomorrow will go to the well-adjusted and versatile.

It was also found that the individual most in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, control his emotions, likes and dislikes.

**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

**"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"**  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**For Sale**  
**CERTIFIED WATCH**  
**REPAIRING**  
Stewart's Jewelry Store  
First National Bank Building  
M23-261

**I SELL SECOND HAND STORY**  
magazines, 5c each. All kinds. Fiction and true stories. Vernon Osburn's Grocery. Rear capitol hotel. 24-61c

**FOR PASTEURIZED MILK. CALL**  
your grocer or 938. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 7-1m

**SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**  
and stove. Guaranteed. Big reduction. Whitten and York Furn. Co. 109-111 W. Division. 19-61c

**PLenty OF HENS AND BROTHERS.**  
Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc

**HAMS FOR SALE, 20c A POUND.**  
Whisperwill peas, \$1.25 per bushel. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 11-15tp

**RASPBERRY—LIME SHERBERTS**  
in 5c cups, pints, gallons. Coles Double Dip Ice Cream Stores. 24-61c

**Wanted**  
**WANTED TO BUY A GIRL'S BICYCLE.**  
Must be cheap for cash. Call 439. 25-31p

**To succeed.**  
"Two words, 'adequately trained,' will spell the difference between employment for thousands of young men and women this year. This does not mean merely that they must be skilled in technical processes of occupation, but it does mean that they must possess fundamental knowledge on which processes are built and that they must be able to adjust and adapt themselves to changing conditions."

Today employers tend to scrutinize the general training and special fitness of the most likely applicants even before arranging employment interviews. Other things being equal, those well trained through broad liberal studies and the basic thinking processes now have some advantage over more narrowly trained individuals whose early specialized preparation has sacrificed general educational background.

With millions of men and women out of work employers are more exacting in demands than ever before. They are seeking workers who are capable of growing on the job. Nearly all employment offices report that requests for applicants are becoming increasingly definite. Practically all help wanted orders specify particular educational preparation and special qualifications needed.

With occasional exceptions employers are prone to seek individuals who are capable of keeping a jump ahead of changing requirements. Chances for employment promise to be better this year than they have been since 1930 for qualified men and women, but the day of the narrow specialist is passing in many occupations.

Some of the occupations in which opportunities exist today and which promise even greater opportunities in the future can be divided into two classifications: those in which prospects are limited, and those which offer a wealth of opportunity.

On the limited class are aviation, radio, small farming, mining, engineering, acting metropolitan journalism, library management, fine arts, architecture, law, medicine, music, social work, teaching, etc.

Expanding possibilities are to be found in metallurgy, accounting, banking, farm management, retail selling, skilled trades, commercial designing, business administration, salesmanship, industrial and scientific research, city management and planning, dietetics, industrial chemistry, etc.

**For Sale**  
**HARLEY - DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE**  
1939 Model "61," 6 months old. See Charles Parker at Hope Star. 25-31c

**SEVEN FOOT PORCELAIN MEAT**  
counter. Practically new. Complete with compressor. Less than half price. Terms. Phone 1004 or Box 481, Texarkana. 25-31p

**SOUND NO. 2 AND OFF GRADE**  
potatoes at our store while they last. 50c per cwt. Monts Seed Store. 25-2tp

**SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL**  
your furniture. Bargains in new or used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. 109-111 W. Division. 19-61c

**TED'S TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP**  
moved to Willis Service Station. Phone 50 for expert vulcanizing. 22-6tp

**FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE**  
your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-1f

**GUARANTEED INSECT DESTROYER.**  
When insects get in your crops, use Universal Sulphur Smoking Insect Destroyer. Sold by J. M. Enyart, Bradley, Ark. 5-1mp

**At St. Stephen's, Blackpool, England,**  
is located the only chapel specially dedicated to actors. 25-31p

**Services Offered**  
**FOR EXPERT HANDLE AND**  
grade sawing, write B. E. Stephens, Hope, Ark. General Delivery. 24-61p

**For Rent**  
**6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR**  
unfurnished, 406 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-P-1-1. 21-61c

**2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT**  
adjoining bath. Mrs. Ray Kitchens, 507 N. Elm. 25-31p

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH**  
bath, Bryan Boarding House, 320 South Pine. 26-31c

**SIX ROOM HOUSE, SCREENED**  
front porch, 820 S. Elm street, Phone 464-W. 25-31p

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**CLOSING ESTATE—80 ACRES, HALF**  
mile south Ashdown, on highway. Make offer, half down. Heir, 420 North East 15th, Oklahoma City, Okla. 21-61p

**BUILDING LOTS AND SMALL**  
farms. Small down payments. Monthly terms. See—Vincent Foster. 25-31p

**OWNER LEAVING. SMALL EQUITY**  
for sale. Lovely location. A real home, a real bargain. Small monthly payments. C. B. TYLER.

**Services Offered**  
**EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED**  
Steffington method. Approved American Optical Assn. Dr. R. H. Hannah, 116 1/2 S. Elm. 24-61c

**SPECIAL PRICES ON GUARANTEED**  
paint jobs. General auto repair. Body and fender work. Luck Motor Co. South Walnut. J1-1mc

**MIRRORS FACTORY REFINISHED.**  
Let us have your mirrors resilvered. Call 89 for quotations, Hempstead County Lbr. Co. 14-1f

**Position Wanted**  
**BY SEPTEMBER 1 OR SOONER, BY**  
experienced salesman, 3 1/2 years at present place. Best of references as to character and ability. Is capable of assuming management. Write Box 98, Hope. 25-31p

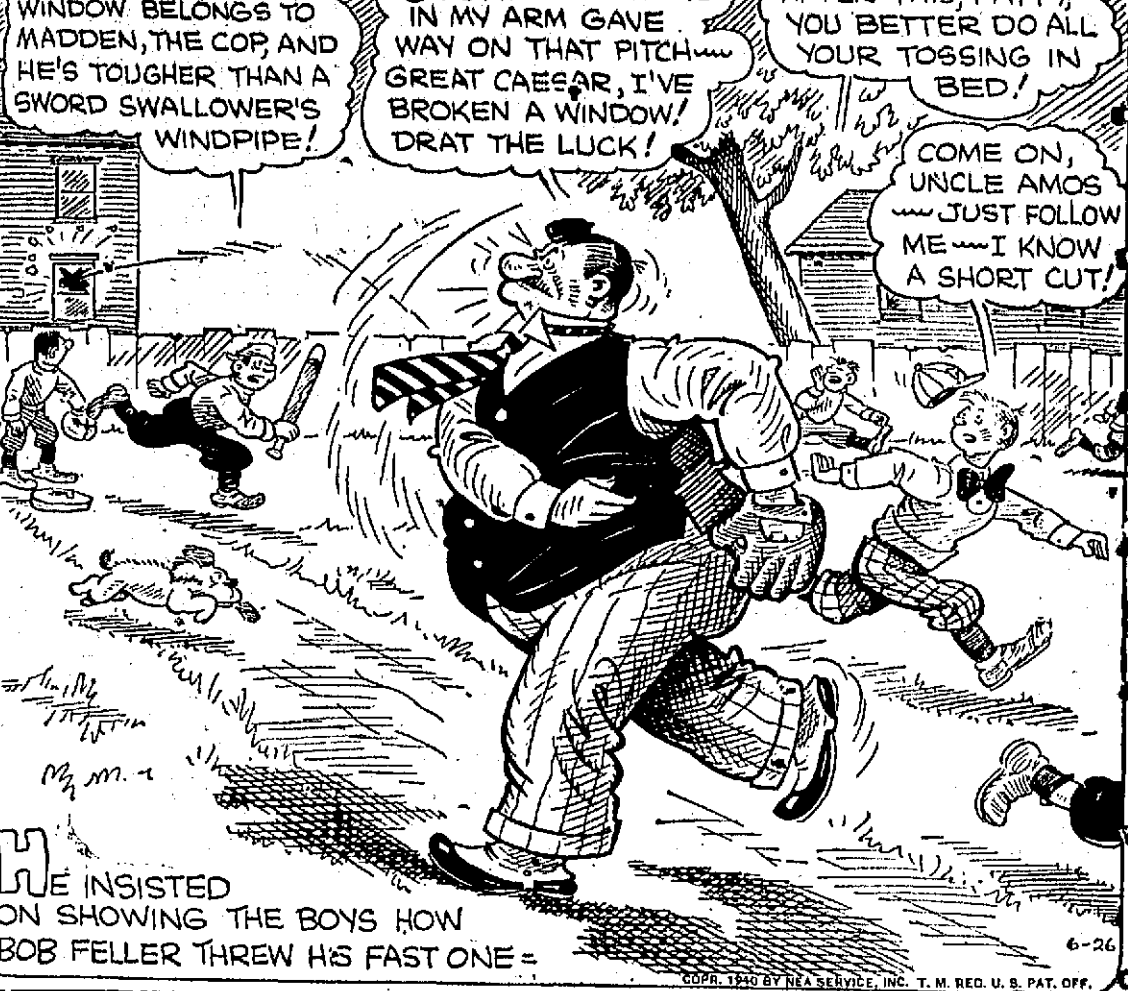
**Answer to Granium Cracker**  
**Question on Page One**  
1. Eminent: in high rank, lofty; imminent: threatening, overhanging.  
2. Typhoon is a severe storm, especially in the Chinese seas. Monsoon is a wind blowing part of the year from one direction, alternating with a wind from the opposite direction, especially in the Indian Ocean and southern Asia.

3. Matilda is murder of one's own mother, while fratricide is killing one's own brother or sister.  
4. Parsimonious is mean, frugal, sparing in spending; penurious is poor, poverty-stricken.  
5. Aetle: pertaining to or producing vinegar; aetle: one devoting himself to a solitary, contemplative life, with rigorous discipline; aesthete: appreciative of the beautiful in nature and art.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once defined a great story as one which would evoke both tears and laughter.

**Spring Peeper Is Frog**  
Hyle cruetter, a small frog frequently found in the spring clinging to reeds and grass, is known as a spring peeper. Its name is derived from the shrill peeping sound, which can be heard half a mile away. Only the males of the species peep.

**French Mountain**  
Mont Blanc (White Mountain), located in France, near the Italian border, about 40 miles south of Lake Geneva, is the highest mountain in Europe outside of the Caucasus, rising 15,782 feet above sea level.



**Boots and Her Buddies**  
WHAT'S WRONG, WILLIE? PLENTY, THIS PLACE IS GETTIN' WORSE! N'K NIGHT AT A CONVENTION! I WANT IN A SYRUP SHOP!

I NEVER SAW SO DERN MANY PEEKIN' PETES AM' I.Q. FANS IN ONE PLACE BEFORE! AN' IT'S GOTTA STOP! IF IT DOESN'T, SOME-ONE'S GONNA GET HURT!

WHAT WE NEED IS A STRONG-ARM GUY. I'D NO THIN' BUT WATCH WHAT GOES ON AN' BOUNCE ANY-ONE WHO DOESN'T HAVE A BUS-INESS HERE. THAT'S YOL, PAL!

WELL, SURE, IF YOU SAY SO! BUT GOSH, WILLIE, I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THE PLACE YET.

SWELL! TH' LESS TH' BETTER! ALL YA GOTTA SAY IS ONE OF THOSE "I DON'T KNOW, AN' SCRAM!"



**WASH TUBBS**  
FROM THE BOAT STEPS A GORGEOUS BLONDE, LOOKING NOT AT ALL LIKE THE PICTURE OF A WAR REFUGEE

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
YEP, MOM --- EVERYTHING'S PACKED! TOOTHBRUSH, SOAP, SHIRTS, SHORTS, SOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS AND ETCETERA!

**Something's Wrong, Wash**  
YOU ARE A REFUGEE FROM DE WAR, YES?

**By Roy Crane**  
AH, IT IS TOO HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE! PAPA WAS A PROFESSOR IN THE UNIVERSITY, NOW ALL WE HAVE LEFT ARE HIS BOOKS

**By Roy Crane**  
HERE, PAPA, HERE, AUNT, ARE YOUR PASS-PORTS. EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS

**RED RYDER**  
THE RATING BUSINESS HAS BEEN A LITTLE BIT TIGHTER TODAY, LITTLE BEAVER!

**Hooded Men**  
ME WISHUM IT WORSE! A LITTLE BIT TIGHTER TODAY, LITTLE BEAVER!

**By Fred Harman**  
LOOKUM! HERE COME RED RYDER WITH HIS FRIENDS! A LITTLE BIT TIGHTER TODAY, LITTLE BEAVER!

**By Fred Harman**  
THE RESTAURANT IS STILL OPEN, BOYS! WHAT WILL IT BE?

**By Fred Harman**  
I KNOW IT'S LATE, MISS BABS, BUT WE'RE FAMISHED! HOW ABOUT TWO T-BONES, RARE?

**PART OF ARM**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured organ, called manus or

5 The hand proper is called

14 Smell

15 The brute soul

16 Polynesian chestnut

17 Bone

18 Exhibiting

20 Right (abbr.)

21 Famous

23 Five plus five

24 Raking machine

27 Larva

28 Before

29 Genus of beetles

30 Exists

32 Tourmaline

36 Its end digit

40 Needy

41 Verbal

42 To form a recess

44 Category

45 Neuter pronoun

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

18 Step.

19 To concede.

21 It is the — or clutching organ.

22 Sloth.

25 Form of "be."

26 Climbing rose (pl.).

31 Untidy woman.

33 To perse.

34 Mortar tray.

35 Metallic rock

37 Garden implement.

38 Ever.

39 Disfigurement

43 Insect's egg.

44 Tooth tissue.

47 Hurrah.

48 Epoch.

49 Elongated fist

50 Shred.

51 Owns.

52 Dye.

53 Russian village.

54 Silkworm.

55 Thing.

58 Myself.

**VERTICAL**

1 Stop!

2 To worship.

3 Scented.

4 Doctor (abbr.).

5 Picture mounting.

6 Growing out.

7 Catlike beast.

8 Derivative of ammonia.

9 Food container.

10 Railroad (abbr.).

11 Outer garment of an Eskimo.

12 To say.

13 South Africa (abbr.).

19 To concede.

21 It is the — or clutching organ.

22 Sloth.

25 Form of "be."

26 Climbing rose (pl.).

31 Untidy woman.

33 To perse.

34 Mortar tray.

35 Metallic rock

37 Garden implement.

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39 Disfigurement

43 Insect's egg.

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48 Epoch.

49 Elongated fist

50 Shred.

51 Owns.

52 Dye.

53 Russian village.

54 Silkworm.

55 Thing.

58 Myself.

**MARKET REPORT**  
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb.	
Eggs	11c doz.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each



## Teddy Roosevelt Pops Up in 1900

Philadelphia Brought Luck to the Republicans

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—Republicans hope Philadelphia will bring them luck, as it did in 1900, when Teddy Roosevelt popped into the political picture.

At Philadelphia that time, they re-nominated President McKinley, "dependable custodian of the full-dinner pail," and ran the young hero of San Juan hill with him to give the ticket a boost.

William J. Bryan might have won the Presidency then, if "Teddy" hadn't breezed through the West preaching "sound nationalism." The Republican Roosevelt broke Bryan's record (569) speeches in 1900, traveling 21,209 miles, making 673 speeches.

T. R.'s premier convention performance did not come, however, until 12 years later, in Chicago. Bounding off a train from New York, he flashed his "feeling-bully" grin, waved his huge sombrero, and lunged into the fight that split the party.

Some Republicans called him a traitor, others hailed him as "a second St. Paul." Delegates fought and shouted. Dignified Elihu Root's address was interrupted by decisive guffaws. The fight lines held firm, however, and the Roosevelt forces lost contest after contest over delegations.

The announcement, "California declines to cast her vote," heralded the big rift. Some 344 Roosevelt delegates didn't vote and Taft won easily on the first ballot.

Roosevelt backers held a separate convention that night and nominated the colonel with Hiram Johnson, of California, as his running mate. And that fall, with Taft and Teddy splitting the Republican vote, Woodrow Wilson was elected President.

Came 1916. The Democrats named Wilson by acclamation. T. R. was thumping him, however, for "pusy-footing notes to Germany" on submarine activities. Handsome Warren G. Harding, the Republican key-note "pounded hard on patriotic generalities and urged Republican harmony." Progressives backed Roosevelt, but the convention nominated Charles Evans Hughes on the third ballot.

Progressives again nominated T. R., but he refused to run and publicly supported Hughes. Many progressives voted for Wilson then, and he rode to victory, largely on the slogan: "He Kept Us Out Of War."

Remains a Mystery  
The ruffed grouse makes its drumming sound by its wings, but the few persons fortunate enough to witness the performance disagree as to whether the sound is made by the wings striking the air or the feathers of the breast.

There is one dog to every four inhabited houses in England.

**Constipated?**  
"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adrika always helped right away. Gas, indigestion, constipation, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

**ADRIKA**  
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

**A Modern BEDROOM for BRIDES**

The bride who seeks a modern motif will do well to inspect this magnificent suite — comprising Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. A marvelous example of unusual walnut veneering and a truly great achievement.

**Hope Hardware Co.**

**Here's One Way to KEEP COOL AND**

HERE'S ANOTHER way to ignore hot sultry days. . . Be sure that your clothes have been thoroughly cleaned by modern machinery at Hall's. The complete removal of grime and dirt will keep the "pores" in your suit open . . . will keep you cool and comfortable!

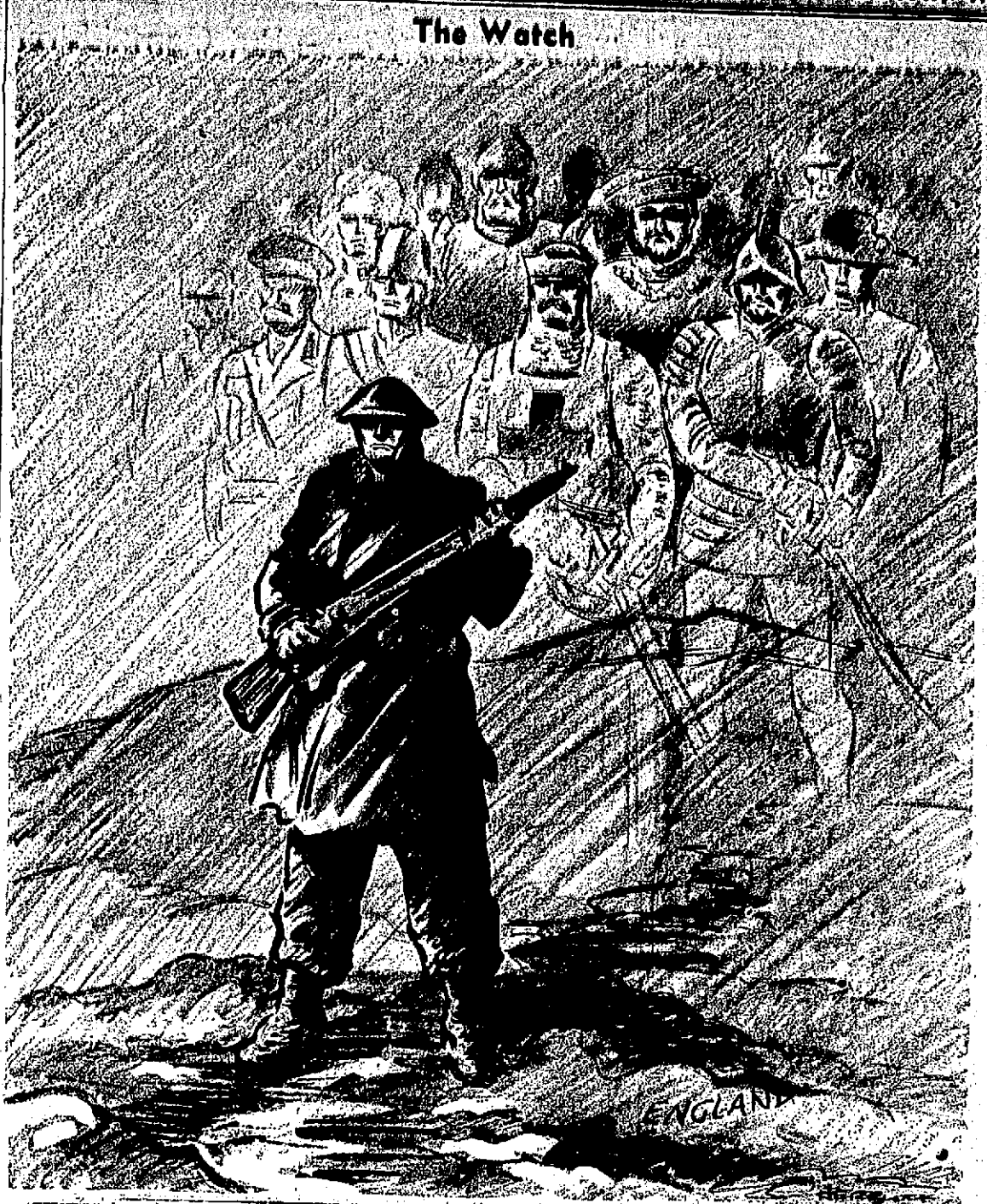
**HALL BROS.**  
CLEANERS HATTERS

**NOTICE**  
Dr. Kolb's Sunday School Class will hold Fish Fry at Fair Park Thursday Evening 7:30

**PHILADELPHIA**  
The men of Dr. A. C. Kolb's class will hold a fish fry at Fair park Thursday night at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

**Rep. Kitchens Is to Run for Re-Election**  
Congressman Wade Kitchens announced in The Star's political column that he will again be a candidate in the Seventh Arkansas district. His publication of his platform is expected due to pressure of work on the congressmen. Mr. Kitchens will announce his platform at a later date.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—**  
Without Cholesterol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Run to Go!  
The liver should pour out bile. Bile is not flowing freely. Your food may not digest. It may find decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You feel tired. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.  
It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two points of bile flowing freely to make you feel young and up. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



## Second-story Women

ask another girl to go riding with them in a two-seater car does she sit on the outside or next to the other girl's date?

3. When a woman takes both men and women guests to the theater should she hand the tickets to one of the men and let him give them to the usher?

4. Should a host ask his guests to stop for something to eat or drink after they leave the theater?

5. When a friend takes you to a play you do not like, may you say that you think it is very poor?

What would you do if—  
You are a young man taking two girls into a drug store for soda and the three of you are going to sit in a booth—  
(a) You sit opposite both girls?

(b) Sit beside the girl you like best and let the other girl sit across the table?

Answers  
1. No. A couple on either side of the table.  
2. On the outside.  
3. Yes.  
4. He does usually, unless they have also been his dinner guests.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

**Greatest Development**  
The greatest of all developments in artificial illumination occurred when Thomas Alva Edison perfected the incandescent electric lamp at Menlo Park, New Jersey, in 1879.

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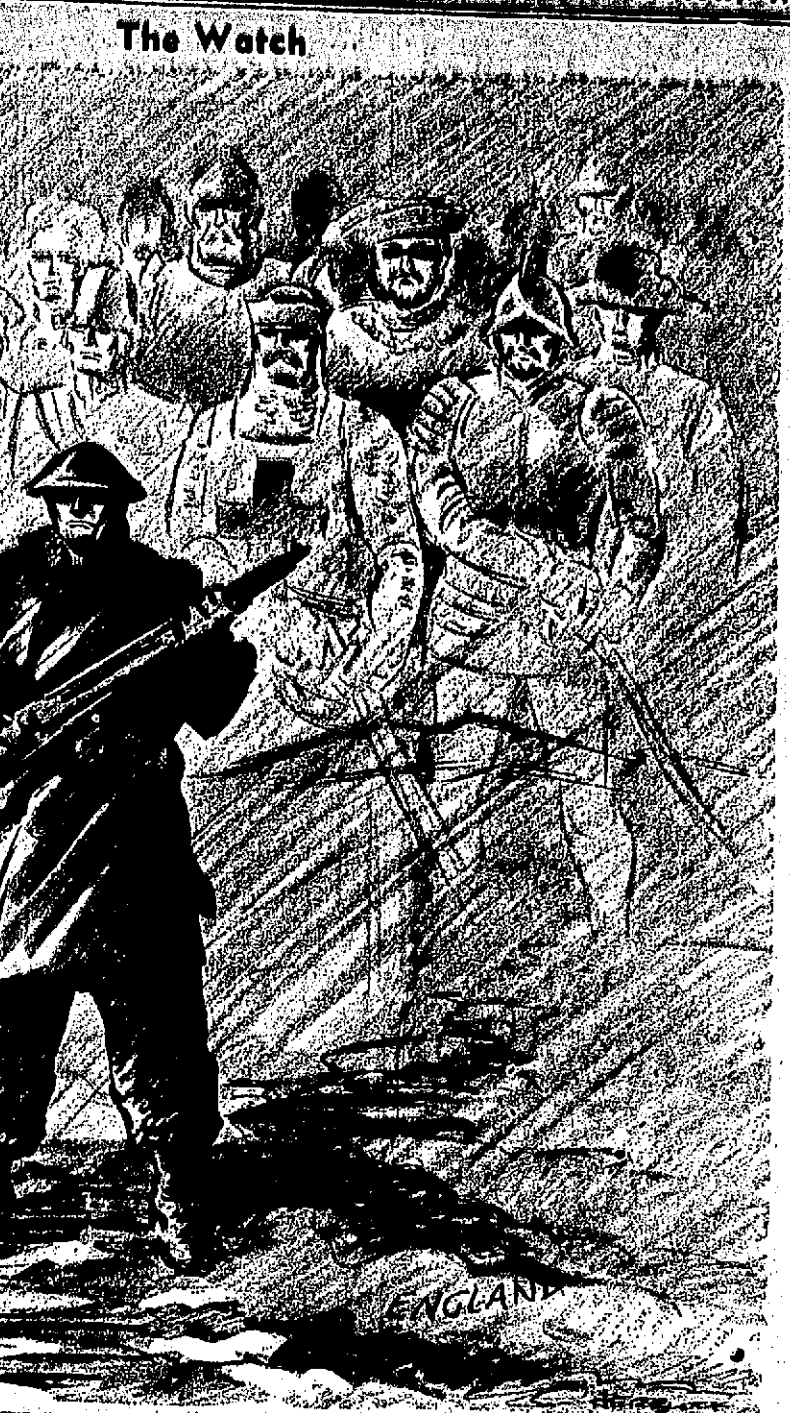
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Francie's room overlooked a flagged courtyard with a murmuring fountain. In the distance she could hear the heartbeat of the city. Only the thought of the ticket marred her joy. Only the thought that tomorrow she must look for Gusty and return it . . . give up her passport to the real glamor of this wonderful place.

SHE started out alone after breakfast. At Hollywood and Vine she asked an officer the way to I. B. C. studios. She walked several blocks down the boulevard, and the building was just to her left. It was large, modernistically curved, with glass block sides and a long promenade.

Within, the spacious reception room was crowded with visitors. Uniformed page boys scurried about. Francie scanned faces. She went to the information desk and described Gusty. The young man grinned, shook his head. Would she like to take a tour while she waited?

Francie said, "No, thank you." She watched a number of exotic-looking people enter the elevators. She tried to imagine who they

might be. She saw herself mingling with them, a fellow artist. It only she could keep the ticket! It would be so easy to leave and not return until Saturday at 8.

She tried to interest herself in the big mural on the wall. It was in use. She turned blindly toward the door, bumping into a small, wiry man. He grunted, started to brush by her, stopped.

"Aggie!" he exclaimed, staring. "No, no, not Aggie. Too young. Don't tell me." He removed his loud-banded straw hat, scratched his head. "I got it, honey! Little torch singer back in the sticks. My last ticket. Right?"

"Mr. Koon," Francie said breathlessly.

"No other, honey. How you doing? Glad to see you. Like to have my kids show up. Say, wasn't there a boy with you, plenty hot on the trumpet?"

"He's in Hollywood, too," Francie said.

"Sorry, honey," Mr. Koon frowned. "Couldn't double you up if you was my own kids. No, sir."

"Oh, I didn't mean that. I'm waiting here to give Gusty the ticket."

"So? Foolish of you, honey. It's dog eat dog in this racket. No sentiment. Go after the breaks; that's my advice. Let the boy friend look after himself."

KOON'S big office was filled with people. "Sit here, honey," he said in his rapid, staccato way. "I'll buzz you in a few minutes." He breezed through a door marked "Private."

Francie sat down, crossed her legs. She swung her toe and tried to appear as if Hollywood were an every day occurrence to her. The platinum blond receptionist smiled.

"I'll keep after Koon," she promised. "He'll probably forget you."

"I hardly think so," Francie said with a touch of condescension. "You see, I'm a personal friend of his."

But as the minutes dragged by she felt less and less important. She wished she hadn't been so haughty. She hated to ask the receptionist to buzz Mr. Koon now.

The door behind her opened to admit a stocky young man of about 19. He wore a loud plaid sport coat and a maroon shirt open at the throat. Dark glasses covered his eyes.

Approaching the receptionist, he said, "Top o' the morning, blonde. How's about telling Koon I'm here?"

"Slow up, handsome," the girl retorted. "Right now Koon wouldn't see Clark Gable."

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## Capital Works on Defense Program

Hundreds Seek Jobs Caused by New Expansion

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — On the surface, Washington doesn't look so different — but it is.  
The thousands and thousands of government clerks and bosses still swarm into the buildings in the morning and out at night. Paydays on the first and fifteenth still are the month's most important events. Shops are doing business as usual. Tourists—America's great summertime floating population—still are seen in droves in the capitol corridors, in Arlington cemetery, or taking snapshots through the iron spikes of the fence around the White House.  
Crowds still visit Griffith Stadium to cheer the Washington Senators as they fight for cellar position in the American League.  
Rock Creek park and the National Zoo still are a clutter of shade-seeking humanity on week-ends.  
On the surface, it might be any summer in Washington—but it is not.  
You don't have to put your ear to the ground to hear the talk... and it's hotter, much hotter than the latitude of a Washington summer meridian.

On the one hand, it's the stormy gable about war and defense and railing at the snail's pace at which the industrial and military preparedness machines seem to be getting under way. On the other, there's grim insistence that we must not be led into the European shambles and ranting caution against hot-headed "waving of an empty gun."

Sitting in on history  
Everywhere you go it's talk, talk, talk—but that isn't all. Open a few doors and you'll find activity.  
Some of it's strange. In the Senate gallery, day after day, for weeks, two women in middle years have come early, taken the same seats and stayed until the gavel fell on adjournment. Finally, a gallery guard asked them why and got this answer: "We know war is going to be declared and we want to be here when it happens."

At least four times in recent weeks, cheers and applause have burst upon the solemn Senate from the gallery, and twice the dignified gentlemen of the upper chamber have had to ask the guards to clear the balcony of exuberant constituents. Such goings-on are taboo in the galleries, no matter how much flag-waving there is on the floor.

Such things, however, are minor upsets and the real thing is taking place behind the doors of various departments.

The Public Buildings Administration is in a dither, trying to find office space for all the new commission set-ups and the enlargement of already existing agencies.

The new Social Security and Railroad Retirement buildings will not

## Stars Put on Charity Shows



A star threesome models for charity at a Hollywood luncheon. Dorothy Lamour, left, likes turbans. Here she wears a Balinese-inspired one made of thick ropes of black beaded. Anita Louise, center, wears a bowl-brimmed plaid taffeta sailor and carries a huge bag to match. Virginia Fields' bonnet is a brimmed fez of white, sheer crepe with a pendant gilt ornament and a long, trailing scarf.

be ready until mid-winter. The new War Department building won't be ready until a year from now. In the meantime, there's a matter of the National Defense commission, which already is numbering its employees in the hundreds and probably will count them in the thousands before the defense drive reaches its peak. They have started in the marble coolness of the Federal Reserve building and sloped over into the Munitions building and several "temporary" buildings... which are what any city would have to offer in the way of vacant office space.

Rush of Job Hunters  
An architect told me that nearly a thousand of his job-hungry brethren had descended on Washington, seeking plant expansion jobs. Knudsen, Stettinius & Co.—the defense commission—have received so many applicants that a temporary bureau has been set up in the Munitions building halls just to receive them.

The payoff on it all is that probably not a single "hinterland stranger" will be hired now in the defense program. The experts are bringing in their own experts and for office help and lesser jobs there are the thousands (about 4,000, it is estimated) of government employees who would be out of jobs under the economy campaign. The idea is to absorb these whenever possible... and for all other purposes (such as agricultural

## BARBS

A survey shows Yale graduates have 1.3 children, Vassar graduates 1.7, proving, of course, that women have more children than men.

When Benito got together with Adolf he should have consulted Primo Carnera, who found out that managers take all the winnings in the end.

Heavyweight rassing matches are adding more and more proof that the wrong people are getting Academy Awards for fine acting.

In Berlin shoes are made from old bicycle tires, hats, remnants of silk stockings and old leather, leaving unsolved only the used razor blade problem.

The albatross, say ornithologists, flies better in a gale than calm air, so what goods a port in the storm?

The number of prisons engaged in rose culture in England rose from 500 to more than 2000 when that country placed a duty on imported roses.

and commercial statistical information use existing agencies.

As one defense commission official put it—off the record—"If you want a government job under the new program, stay at home."

## By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — Most of Movie-town's social events these days are for funds, not fun. They are Red Cross dinners to buy ambulances. But Hollywood isn't neglecting its own people, the jobless extras and old-timers.

One organization, the Hollywood Guild, combines food, fashions and film stars to help raise its money and each week gives a charity luncheon-style show. Actresses don't have to be begged to model for it.

A recent fashion-party featured Vicki Lynn's hats, worn by Dorothy Lamour, Virginia Fields, Patricia Ellis and Anita Louise. The designer styles herself the Mad Hatter of Hollywood, but the bonnets looked perfectly wearable to me, with special care paid to good lines and unusual fabrics. Anyway, they weren't so bad as some worn by luncheon guests.

Not All Goofy As This One

There was one made of two brown straw pancakes fastened together in

Modeling at a Hollywood Guild charity luncheon, Dorothy Lamour wore this pert topper of pleated grosgrain ribbon. It's Roman striped in white, red, black and green and banded with black velvet.

A sort of tent with feathers sprouting—but don't get me started. They were same ones, too—a pearl gray felt topper, Beau Brummel style, and a high-crowned white straw snail, or with two fat, natural looking apples bobbing up in front.

Dorothy Lamour, who used to like turbans because they were easy with her long hair, immediately bought two of the non-turbans she modeled. One was a tall white straw with a crest of white vulture feathers and a white and bright blue veil drawn close over the face. The second was of pleated grosgrain, Roman striped in white, red, black and green, with a blue velvet band-tied around its middle; nearest shape I can describe is a chuck-a-luck cake, which may sound crazy but it looked swell.

Another nice one was a plate of white straw set at a 30-degree angle over a pirate cap of bright green and white figured silk.

Finest hat on Anita Louise was a white sheer straw, its big brim dipped in front and edged with a band of navy horsehair lace, that also made the crown-band and back bow.

Something newer than the all-flower hats (now in the five-and-dime stores) was her panache hat covered with balls of veiling in yellow, lavender, pink and dusty blue, and tied with black velvet streamers.

Such delectable shades were used in a fez that Patricia Ellis modeled, a tall swirl of pink, flesh, purple and cerise chiffon with short veil.

Plaid Go Over Big  
Plaid taffeta, used for sailors, turbans and trims, was a favorite of the designer's, and nearly every hat of this material had a matching bag—all the color you'd need with a white summer outfit.

Virginia Fields modeled a stiff-brimmed sailor of claret red and cobalt blue plaid, with a separate flat hair-bow of the taffeta worn Gibson Girl style at the back of her taffy-colored hair. No offense to the Mad Hatter, but Miss Fields' own red straw sailor was pretty nice—had a bandanna crown of red and white polka dotted silk, its back knot fastened with three short red spikes.

## Most Military Eyes Focus on Europe

But Naval Strategists Are Turning to the Pacific

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—While most military eyes are focused on Europe, many naval strategists are turning toward several key specks in the Pacific—potential lifelines of American commerce.

Up to now these specks have been in France's hands.

They are the Marquesas, the Tubuai, Tuamotu, and the Society Islands in the South Seas. That South Sea paradise, Tahiti, is among them.

Of course there are French possessions closer to our shores than these Pacific islands. But naval and congressional students have indicated they do not feel the European possessions in the Guianas and the Caribbean area should tempt Herr Hitler to open occupation immediately. They are too close to the American mainland.

But what about the French possessions in the South Seas?

Naval Supply Line

Save for Hawaii, these islands are the most strategic of all stepping stones in the Pacific, either for a navy hostile to our own, or our own navy counting on hostile forces lying athwart our path to rubber and tin, and to the Philippines in the Far East.

These islands provide a southern supply line for our fleet guarding commerce or fighting to keep commercial routes open, and a line whose first supply depots would be far out of range of the Japanese navy. Our present direct lines from Hawaii to the Far East lie in the path of great Japanese mandated territory of the western Pacific, the Marshall and Caroline islands.

The French islands also provide a new strategic leg to our main defense line from the Aleutians to Hawaii and Panama.

It must be remembered that in case of trouble, our navy would be supplied with strategic materials from the great industrial triangle of the eastern United States, via the Panama Canal. With the canal as a supply base, the navy is confronted with almost insuperable distances to supply a fleet operating in the Pacific, regardless of what stepping stones are used.

Comparative distances  
Hawaii now is the first stepping stone, and the direct line to the Far East begins there. For example, from Panama, the route to Manila via Honolulu stretches 9,538 miles. With the Marquesas as the first link in the supply chain, instead of Hawaii, the southern route to the Far East is 9,800 miles long, a difference of only 262 miles.

Naval eyes have been on the French islands for years. In 1921, Capt. Dudley W. Knox of the United States Navy proposed that we buy the islands or let them become a part payment on the war debt.

Now congressional committees are thinking about these islands, even though they are not saying so out loud.

A resolution that went zooming through congress the other day says the United States will not recognize European acquisitions in the western hemisphere, and provides for a conference of American republics. Anything west of Spain and east of Tokyo may be "western hemisphere"—not that any such vast area is in any Navy mind. What is in the minds of the framers of the defense resolution is a new definition of the western hemisphere, written by American republics, and definitely including within its boundaries the French Islands in the Southern Pacific.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Plenty of Thrills For Mystery Fans in Two Chillers

There'll be no rest for you, once you have started Lawrence G. Blochman's "Wives to Burn" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50) until you discover the identity of the killer of two women in this exciting mystery-adventure of modern India.

Bill Gabriel, young American private detective, didn't know what he was getting into when he started trailing Fred Oaks, soldier-of-fortune and disinherited son of an American millionaire. That Gabriel's client, pretty Lucy Steel, came to Shakkarpur to check up on Bill. They found Lucy dead.

There's a bit of international intrigue, mainly concerned with Fascism's efforts to stir up trouble for the British in India, in which hero Oaks is involved. There are also two pretty women, Rhoda Curring and Virginia Hatton, to add complications to his life. And a fortune-telling hotel owner with a past, who turns the last card and loses her life for it.

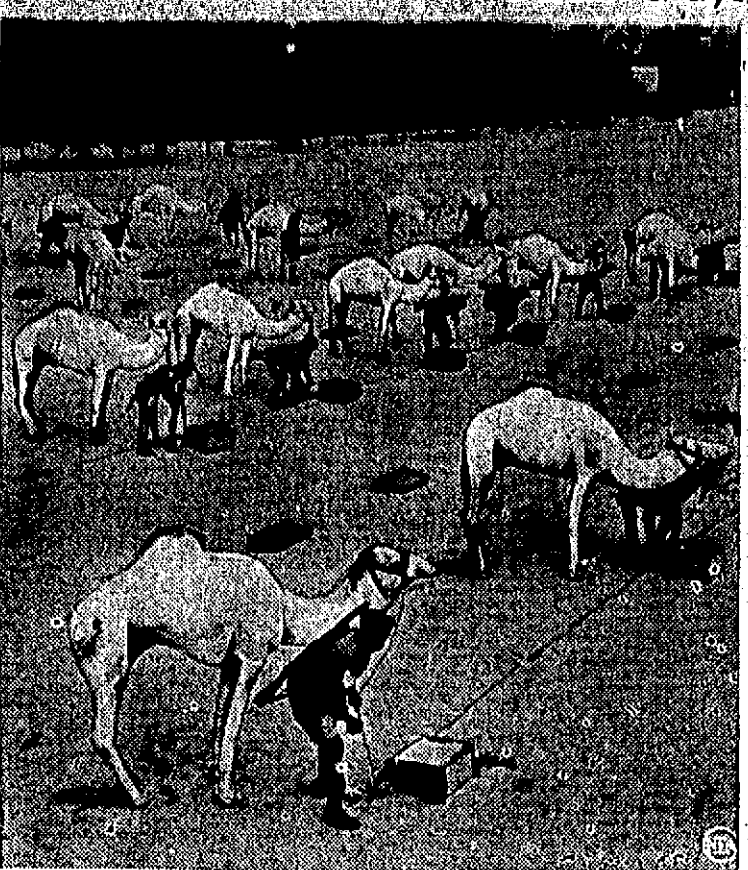
Gabriel finds a good many suspects for the first murder, including Oaks, Dr. Forsythe, Curring, Banker Brinkner, and a couple of Indian agitators. And he spends considerable time solving the crime, although Blochman gives adequate clues early in the story.

It's a cleverly handled yarn. Blochman never spares the excitement. A second novel by the same author is included in the book.

If you're looking for a real chiller—killer, don't overlook "The Man Who Could Not Shudder" (Harper and Brothers: \$2). John Dickson has the usual haunted house, peopled by six week-end guests and plenty of ghostly goings on to keep any reader wide-eyed. Top thrill is a gun that kills without being touched.

Driving during the winter months with tires that are improperly inflated will cause rapid wear, hard steering and an excessive use of gasoline.

## Mechanized War—But Camel Stays



Mechanized warfare or not, Britain's famous Camel Corps, pictured encamped in Egypt, plays an important role in desert fighting.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
You 'Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet' on Arms Plans

WASHINGTON—In announcements that laid down the outlines of defense measures so sweeping that they must, almost inevitably, be followed by economic measures of equally broad scope.

Within three days, for instance, responsible authorities here proposed (1) an economic cartel to market all New World export surpluses, at a cost which might run to half a billion a year; (2) a four billion dollar program of new naval construction; (3) a matching of young men and women along semi-military lines.

These are in addition to defense measures already begun. In legislation already passed, for instance, the nation is committed to spending of around five billions. Cost of the 50,000-airplanes-a-year program has been estimated at close to seven billions.

Lower Standards of Higher Production  
In view of the fact that these tremendous new expenses must be borne by a nation already \$40,000,000,000 in debt, with an unbalanced bud-

get running back for the better part of a decade, and with around 9,000,000 unemployed, economists here in Washington are saying one of two things must be done:

Either the nation must accept a very drastically lowered standard of living—or it must find some way of putting all of its productive powers at work to capacity, raising its national income so greatly that the new expenditures can be absorbed.

That adds up to the conclusion, now beginning to be expressed freely both in and out of the administration, that the effort to perfect America's defenses is not a mere matter of increasing the army and navy, or of lining up the New World nations in a common front against aggression. It might involve internal changes—regimentation, spending, planning, and so on—so profound as to make the New Deal to date look insignificant.

Sample Plan Shows Scope  
One sample, taken from just one sector of the "home front," will

do so. Illustration:  
The Department of Agriculture says there are today an American farms more than three million men who are either totally unemployed or who exist on gross incomes (for themselves and their dependents) of less than \$200 a year. These people live where soil erosion and depletion are most advanced. Hence the department has drafted a tentative rural work relief program, aimed to give these 3,000,000 men jobs in a vast soil conservation program.

We Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet  
This particular plan may never come out of the hopper. The point is that it represents the sort of thing which this administration's experts are saying is going to have to be done on many fronts. If the nation is to rehabilitate itself for a genuine defense of democracy.

Of course, a change in the war picture might change all of this. So, it goes without saying, could a change in administration. But as of today—given the existing situation abroad and the existing administration in Washington—it is accurate to say that the defense measures so far suggested barely scratch the surface.

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